HOUSEKEEPERS' HELP.

No soap that injures the hands should ever be used for clothing : it is sure to do harm in the end.

HOUSEKEEPERS who have never tried it will be surprised to see how a large pinch of salt in the water potatoes are boild in will improve them; old potatoes may be made almost mealy and delicious by this single process.

To SET COLORS IN A LAWN DRESS,-To set the colors in a lawn dress, put it in a pail of water and a tablespoonful of sugar of lead. Let it steep an hour, then wash it out of bran water; hang it in the shade

LADY FINGERS, -Four ounces of sugar, yolks of four eggs, mix well four ounces of flour, mix again; if too thick add another whole egg, a half teaspoon of flavoring. Beat whites to a froth and stir in. Squeeze through a funnel made of writing paper. These are used for Charlotte russe.

Lemon Pig.—Two eggs, juice and grated outside of one lemon, one cup sugar, one cup boiling water. Save the white of one egg for frosting. Beat eggs, lemon, sugar, and a teaspoonful of flour together, turn on this mixture the hot water, boil in dish of water; bake crust

separate. STAINS on marble if produced by smoke may be thus removed: Moisten powdered quick lime with a strong solution of washing soda in hot water; brush this over the stone and let it dry. Brush off, wash with plenty of water, and polish with rotten stone on polishing powder.

PICKLING BERRIES.—Heat the amount of vinegar required, sweeten, then turn in the berries, let heat through, then turn into a jar and set in a cool place. Simple, but I think they are much better than to spoil the berry flavor with spices. One lady acquaintance, in canning berries, never heats her cans. Setting them on a marble, she pours the scalding fruit into them, and says she never breaks a can that way, as the cans heat gradually from the bottom.

FAVORITE MEAT PIE. - Take cold roast beef or meat of any kind, slice it thin, cut it rather small, lay it, wet with gravy, and sufficiently peppered and salted, in a meat pie dish. If liked, a small onion may be chopped fine and sprinkled over it. Over the meat pour a couple of stewed tomatoes, a little more pepper, and a thick layer of mashed potatoes. Bake slowly in a moderate oven till the top is a light brown.

FRUIT PIE. - A simple thing to speak of, but if all ladies have their pies "run remedy so simple after all. For rasp- know how to read?" "Yes, massa-little." berry, blackberry, juicy green apple, etc. Spread the upper crust with butter, then sprinkle thickly with sugar, then put the flour under the berries, then flour; sprinkle with sugar again, and bake slowly. By this means one can have the goodness of the pie in the pie, instead of

To STEW TOMATOES.—Take ten large tomatoes, put them into a pan, and pour scalding water over them to remove the skins easily; peel them and cut out all the hard or unripe portion; then cut through and take out the seeds. Boil an onion and mash it fine; add it to the tomatoes, with pepper and salt to your taste, and a piece of butter as large as a hen's egg. Put them on to stew in an earthen pipkin, and let them simmer two hours. A quarter of an hour before dinner is ready add four or five tablespoonfuls of grated bread, and let it stew

till ready to serve. DELMONICO PUDDING .- One quart of sweet milk; the yolks of five eggs; three tablespoonfuls of corn starch, mixed smooth in half a teacupful of milk; a teacupful of suffar and any flavoring liked. Bring the milk to the boiling point, stir in the corn starch, then the sugar, and lastly, eggs. Draw to the back of the range and let thicken for two or three minutes. Be very careful not to burn. Turn into a pudding dish and bake about a half an hour. Beat whites to a stiff froth; stir in four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; flavor; spread over the pudding and return to the oven to brown.

Sherwood, a valuable estate of 725 acres, near Hampton, Va., has been sold to Mr. Jones, of Surry County, for \$8,-005. A few days before the war the late George Booker, the owner, refused \$75,-000 for Sherwood.

"JULIA" wants to know how to keep her husband home at night, and the Oil City Derrick advises her to have female ministrel shows in the parlor and a beer saloon in the yard, &c.

THE price of a bonnet in Lima depends on the currency you have. If Peruvian the figures are \$150; if gold, you can "take it along for \$2 and please call again,"

Giant Powder.

Chemistry itself is at a loss to estimate the power of nitro-glycerine, and yet this new agent of death is 20 per cent. stronger. That our readers may be enabled to form a faint conception of the danger of such a preparation, we will give a brief description of the process by which mitro-glycerine, giant and Hercules powder are supposed to be manufactured, and of the extreme caution necessary in their manufacture,

In the manufacture of nitro-glycerine, two tubes, each about a quarter of an inch in diameter, and six inches in length, lead into a single tube of Jouble their capacity, but of the same length. Nitrie acid is introduced into one and sulphurie acid into the other of these small tubes. The large tube contains glycerine. The two acids are then forced quite gradually into the glycerine, and the chemical combination thus forms an explosive of incalculable power. So powerful and dangerous is this

article that not an ounce of it is allowed in the manufactory while this tube, six inches long and balf an inch in diameter, is being filled, and this tube is kept constantly swathed in ice during the process. To make giant powder, this nitro-glycerine is allowed to drip upon a clay (simi lar to meerschaum) imported from Germany. This clay is the only perfect absorbent of nitro-glycerine known. As Herchles powder is darker, it is believed that that explosive is manufactured by the same process, charcoal, an imperfect absorbent, being used instead of said quality of clay. If, in the manufacture of nitro-glycerine, a strong tube is kept swathed in ice, and a quantity of the hauid only six inches in length and ball an inch in diameter is allowed in the building at the same time, no wonder that Gen. Von Bokkelen, with his prep marked that he would have it handled thermometer in hand in Virginia City

Chroniele SOTESH GOODHNAM TEOJ Excous went home the other night afflicted with a double vision. He sat for some time with his sleepy gaze riveted on Mrs. Snooks, and then complacently remarked: "Well, I declare, 'f you two gals don't look 'nough alike to be twins,"

When a hornet gets down a man's back he doesn't begin to know language enough to do the situation justice. But the man doesn't live who won't try it, all the same.

THE better I know men the more I love dogs, is the remark of a cynic.

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QUIPS, QUIRKS AND QUODLIBETS.

Why are balloons in the air like vagabonds ?-Because they have no visible means A celebrated wit was asked if he knew

Theodore Hook, "Yes," replied he: "Hook and eye are old associates. A glass-blower has recently died at the age of 102 years. His great age is another proof of the truth of the blew-glass theory. "Love is an internal transport!" exclaimed an enthusiastic poet. "So is a canal boat," said an old forwarding mer-

Athletic sports for ladies .- Jumping to conclusions; walking round a subject; run-aing through a novel; skipping full descrip-

After the declaration - "This is, perhaps, not the first mitten you have received, Mr. Brown ?" " But perhaps the first you have ever given, Miss Smith. It is proposed in Indiana to change the narriage-service so that it will read, "Who

clare take this woman!" And the bridegroom shall answer, "I dare." A phrenological journal says that, unless oung men in selecting a wife pay strict attention to the shape of the fair one's chin they are apt to be led by the nose. "Are you a Christian?" asked a spec-

tacled colporteur of a flower girl on Broadway the other day. "No, sir; I'm a Budihist," was the prompt reply. Over a bridge at Athens, Ga., was the following.—"Any person driving over this bridge in a faster pace than a walk shall, if a white person, be fined \$5, and if a negro, receive twenty-five lashes, half the penalty

to be bestowed on the informer." "Belinda," said fair Clarissa, "why is a kiss like that sewing-machine of yours?" "Oh, I don't know. Don't bother me." I'll tell you why. It's because it seems so good." Clarissa is going to be married next week; Belinda is not, therefore caunot appreciate the joke.

"Well it can't be for long," convulsively sighed the bereaved widow, as she returned from the last obsequies of her dear lament-sd. "No, it won't be long," and sure enough it wasn't. Six months later she was skipping around pricing orange blossoms and in a color of the latest styles in wed-

Sympathizing Stranger-"Bless me! how did you manage to fall like that, sir ?" Irritated Equestrian (who has come to grief)-"Confound it, I couldn't remain hanging in the air after the horse ran away from me,

When a Bultimore craft set sail for Virginia the other day she struck on a bar, and the erew lived on frozen turnips for two days. They want to get hold of Dio Lewis, who says there is ninety-seven per cent. of nutriment in frozen turnips.

A negro having been brought up before a m - deat , and convicted of pilfering, the out " as I have, they will not think a mag drate began to remonstrate, "Do you " Will, don't you ever make use of the n sometimes."

The Norwich Bulletin says: "When cremotion becomes more gazerid, it is going to be very convenient to have the adjectof a all tive handy to springle on the sidewalk

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The other day a simple child of nature vas walking along the banks of the S ine rith her protector. Suddenly she said to er companion: "Tell me, where does this at reo?" "Into the sea," "But, then, doesn't the sea overflow?" "Guess." Well, I can tell you. Because in the seahere are so many sponges they such it all

It is a great blessing to have a helpful wife. There was once a half-witted fellow who informed his father that he was about to marry. "Why, Charles," said the old man, "you cannot support yourself. What a fool to think of getting married." "I know it, father," replied Charles; "but I can protty nearly support myself, and it does seem as if a wife ought to help me

The St. Louis Republican, in response to n appeal from an afflicted correspondent, rigguets several expedients for repelling the would pirates who organize parties and prey apou their hapless neighbors. A bulldes loss very well; grease on the doorstep is very effective; pails of water flung out of & window dampens the ardor of assailants; an electric battery attached to the bell-wire works nicely; a small-pox placard is not to

The Early Bird Catches the Worth Poor foelish worm I if he had lais Snug in his earthly bed, That early fowl had never made

A breakfast of his head. At noon, no doubt, the bird had soughs, Some distant forest bough ; And if the worm had slept till them, He might have lived till now.

Take warning, early risers, all, And heed the lesson taught;

The worm that lies in bed is safe-The early worm is caught. -

The Sioux Baby.

The chin-chel-la, or papoese, when bors, is taken by the mother to the nearest running stream, immersed and well washed in cold water. On her return to the lodge the proud mother is presented by her husband with a mare pony for his heir; the fatted dog is killed, coffee boiled, bangs cooked, and the birth feast prepared. The suppy father invites all his male relatives and friends. The tom-tom, with the medichant a lively melody, and dance until the least is served; the pipe is passed around, and when all are helped the father proposes a toast to his wife. Each guest in turn congratulates the purbits, and then altogethes cay, "We are all friends," and drink the ealth of the little stranger. After the feasting the dance is renewed, and at intervals the warriors will count their coups, the number of harses stolen, etc., and present their gifts to the parents for their child. Anything from a dog to a horse will satisfy the purpose. The medicine man winds up

is feast by shaking the rattle, demoniac ye is, contortions of his body, and shooting off his gan to drive the evil spirits away, receives a pony in fee for his services, and all then retire. The initial services are over, and the papoose starts in life a debtor to his tribe, as each article, animal, or other gifts presented him must be returned in kind sooner or later in his life. So you will perceive that Indian gifts are netually time loans, and must be paid by the receiver, or be considered a bankrupt and dishonored man. If a white man receives a gift he le god heavy interest, and, after being in-

ated never accepts present time. The child is racky ped in skins, and put in kind of sik-skin costin, and lacod around abount, as they say, to heep his limbs er ight. His mother allege him on her

b's har ponies, gets her masie, and attach all her duties. Papeose after being weared is promated com his coffin eage, and decked out in . blue-cloth shirt, ornamented with elk-te-th and Iroquois shells. It reaches to his hips and has no sleeves. Attired thus his wardrobe is complete. In this condition he roots around the lodge, makes mud images, and swaps graybacks for fleas with the puppies.

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